#### THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Publication Office:

784 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor.

Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail. Daily and Sunday ...... ....\$6.00 per year Daily and Sunday. Daily, without Sunday .... ......40 cents per month

No attention will be paid to anonymous the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer,

Manuscripts offered for publication will returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose. All communications intended for this

newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN-HAM, Boyce Building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909.

#### Against the 2-cent Fare.

The 2-cent fare legislation of the We prefer to wait and see. group of States centering about St. Louis and Kansas City has been given a serious judicial setback by the adverse de-

for ascertaining the proportion of the to-tal value of the railroad property upon \$5,000; in all, \$20,000. these matters, Judge McPherson accepted the best available railroad and judicial provements and grading, \$15,000; in all \$15,000."

President Taft had not been in the thorities, and his decision rests upon most careful consideration of all the actors involved. Among the facts brought in traffic due to the lower ate was less than 3 per cent, and the increase in revenue through the abolition of the New Orleans Picayune:

The opinion, though it may be contested der consideration of the public service It is still in force in Ohio, Michigan, and some other States. On the he was impressed by the seriousness of the situawhole, the case of the 2-cent fare, tion, but at the beginning of his administration he save in thickly setled portions of the country, where it has been voluntarily not make any promises until their riews or recomestablished, appears to be going against mendations had been presented." the legislative theory that 2 cents a A similar presentation of the case for senger traffic.

Mr. Taft has announced his intention sence from home base.

## Lame Duck in Name Only.

decrease.

the term "lame duck" in referring to our there is to be no more such foolishness. late public servants, now particularly in eclipse. By no manner of means,

We esteem the "lates" yet too highly memory-to think or speak of them dis- cess bell has been sounded? paragingly. Ours is not a flexible friendship regulated by official status, or warmed into life by the rising sun, only new, kaleidoscopic though the changes shrine of professional pugilism. be, and whose appearance prostrate at Mr. Jeffries is a cheerful gladiator of strange that this peculiarity of the com-

On behalf of countless discerning peoduring solicitude for them, one and all.

Whether in the Cabinet, in Congress, temporaries is at least sixteen to one, if or in any manner otherwise known to not more so. records will live. They have cut out work for their successors to do. Good Ameritim soon, and that by an undesirable can citizens they were, and are, every person the most anciently honorable and morracy.

From the New York Tribune.

We owe to the Roosevelt administration are full of unfiedged broken wings; Enough—for us, thou wast thy baby self.

—Eugene Lee-Hamilton.

man of them; patriots who played their interesting ancestor of whom was a darkparts well on this national stage, and skinned party of the name of Ham. private life.

passing show-the side worth while.

and swirl, whose vision does not pene- simultaneously. from us parts.

"President Taft is not quite as mesageish as his predecessor," says the Johnstown Democrat. For lack of information, we neither affirm nor deny.

#### The Tale of Two Navy Yards.

Just before leaving office Truman H. ision of Judge McPherson, of the United Newberry, Secretary of the Navy, in pur- pending he may "lick" his antagonist "to states District Court, on the Missouri suance of his plans for the introduction a frazzle," and retain unto his own betatutes reducing freight rates and pas- of business methods in the manufacturing hoof and benefit every laurel wreath that and continued to the continued of th enger fares. It will be remembered that end of the naval establishment, issued now encircles his noble and ruggedly when application was originally made to an order closing the repair shops at the classic brow. im for an injunction against the 2-cent New Orleans and Pensacola navy yards. ate, Judge McPherson was not sat- directing that the machinery be placed in there will be no parade, no brass bands, sfied with the ex parte showing made by condition for preservation, and that the no gay decorations and things at his inhe railroads, and at his instance the buildings be boarded up. The dry docks auguration. Doubtless his views are enlower rate was put into effect experi- at each station were to remain as before, titled to great respect, but we think, nentally. It has now been tried for more and a marine guard was to care for the nevertheless, there should be scant reahan a year in Missouri, and the judg- property. Comparatively little repair son to fear a blizzard in Georgia next ment of the court is that it fails to yield work had been done at either of these June. n adequate return upon the intrastate in- yards, and the expense of their maintesterstate business, give no return whatever to the cost of maintenance was over \$97,000. Mr. a widespread fad among women? tock Island, St. Louis and Hannibal, Kansas City. Newberry, before the House Committee the other companies will have the following: The on Naval Affairs, stated that the expense t. Louis and San Francisco, between 3 and 4 per of keeping open the yards at New Orleans ent; the Santa Fe, between 4 and 5 per cent; the and Pensacola "exceeds the value that what meat some of our Ceasars feed that ansas City Southern, a small fraction over 2 per nt; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas between 2 the government gets from them." He was they have grown so great, and 3 per cent; the Burlington, between 3 and 4 per unable to see that any considerable cut. But all this is arrived at by allowing no amount of work could be given them in The country needs now is a surface of service. But to add the extra cost for service. But to add

"Construction plant, navy yard, Pensacola, Fla.-

White House two days before an imposing Congressional delegation from Louisihappened at the interview is thus de-

"Senator Foster stated that the action of Se tary Newberry came as a severe blow, because ont by the State, is expected by counsel for a few weeks ago he expressed his willingness for the the railroads to lead to the eventual over- New Orleans yard to continue, and agreed that the turn of the 2-cent rate in the neighbor- the Dreadnoughts now building. He discussed the dock could accommodate the mosquito fleet, if not ing States of Nebraska, South Dakota, legal aspect of the case, taking the position that Oklahoma, and Minnesota. On receipt of Congress had outlined a policy to be pursued tothe news of the decision, the Kansas ward the two stations by appropriating money for their maintenance, and he declared emphatically senate made an adverse report on a 2-cent that it would be unwise for the executive branch fare bill which had already passed to antagonize the legislative policy. He therefore

Most of the Southern States asked that the order be at once rescinded. have retreated from their attitude fa- on the legal phase of the question, declaring that vorable to the 2-cent rate, though it is the laws of Congress cannot be set aside or nullistill in force in Virginia. In Pennsylvania fied by Executive order, and he protested also the-2-cent rate has been judicially anagainst the diversion by the Secretary of the Navy
of funds from any station to another without the nulled. In New York it was vetoed by permission of Congress, Senator Taliaferro likewise entered a dignified but emphatic protest along the same line, to which the President listened with

> "After all had spoken, President Taft stated that was determined that his Cabinet should share responsibility with him, and therefore he would

mile is a profitable charge for local pas- expenditure of the public funds was stop. made to Secretary Meyer, and on Monday the obnoxious order bearing the to visit Alaska next summer. Naturally, Thus have the true relations of the Execusignature of Mr. Newbery was revoked. to be official lid-sitter during his ab-It is now a criminal offense to expend more than the sum appropriated by Con-Lo, the lame duck! Ever in our midst, offense to expend less. Mr. Newberry was to-day his name is legion. May his tribe guilty of trying to save some thousands of dollars to the Treasury, in spite of In no spirit of disparagement do we use Congressional extravagance. Evidently

> copy of the Congressional Record bearing date of March 8. Thanks, of course

## Unusual Mr. Jeffries.

Mr. James J. Jeffries is, we think, some- From the Waterbury (Coon.) American to wane with the evening tide. Perish thing new under the sun in the eyes of It looked for a while as if there would the thought! That sort of thing is re- that not at all inconsiderable if possibly be no Yale man in the Taft Cabinet. served for the kow-towing brigade for- reprehensible fraction of the population Considering the strong coterie of Yale ever with us-those mercurial folk who of this glorious land that worships with men with whom President Roosevelt, of so quickly drop the old and adopt the varying degrees of enthusiasm at the Harvard, has buttressed himself officially

way right up to the very front pew in The Yale man who is said to be slated the temple of prize fighting and is the for Secretary of the Treasury is Franklin ple who appraise men for what they most illustrious living example toward MacVeagh, of the class of '62. Mr. Machave done and what they really are, and which the high priests thereof point with Veagh is the embodied proof that the not by the post of honor they happen to unanimity and unmistakable pride. He is same man may be scholarly, esthetic and occupy, we tender these so-called lame the bright and postingles are idealistic, and yet be a first-class practioccupy, we tender these so-called lame the bright and particular star around cal business man. ducks, the exes now so numerously with which revolves the entire universe of us or gracefully making their exit, assur- things fistically strenuous, and the ratio ance of our continued interest in and en- of his personal importance to that of his From the Drapery Times. most distinguished and esteemed con- the matter of feminine clothing,

fleeting fame under the administration That is to say, of course, theoretically just gone, these late public servants have all this is true. As a cold and prosaically From the Chicago Tribune. filled their positions with zeal and practical fact, Mr. Jeffries is not happy. | Ike Stephenson, of Wisconsin, managed to Or sonnet's fair first line-the rest unsaid? ability. Although temporarily out of and fears mayhap the days of his pictur- slip in unobserved. mind and lost to view in the hurly-burly esque glory are dawning to a close, and transformation from old to new, their that the hard-won renown now tech-

who are not dwarfed an iota, as a mat- Ordinarily, this would not strike us as a ter of fact, in the change from public to topic of compelling importance. Whether the heavy-weight championship of the It is but a change of caste in the great world pugnacious stays in America does governmental drama enacted here at not keep us awake at nights; and the Washington-a drama old as the nation, here and yonder disturbing thought that but ever new and full of charm, with it may pass into the keeping of a "cullud comedy and pathos, light and shadow, pusson" in nowise interrupts the orderly sorrow and gladness, sighs and smiles progress of either our dreaming or our intermingled in equal or unequal parts, thoughts awake. These sordid things Telephone: Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) But the predominant element in this agitate us not at all. But we do contend. drama is the splendid example given and therein lies the sum total of our of faithful, loyal, intelligent, and pa- growing admiration for Mr. Jeffries, that triotic duty-doing and devotion to the an acknowledged and undisputed pugicountry's interest as the incumbents of listic champion who admits he may lose and go. That is the American side of this citadel of his proud estate, in any or to pass a given point." every conceivable circumstance, is a hero Lame duck, forsooth! There is none about whose manly form we may even such. He exists only in fancy-only in drape Old Glory, and not be ashamed or the fancy of those who live in the whirl impelled to protest our self-respect

trate the glitter and glamour, and who And so, with due mindfulness of the do not see and estimate things as they proprieties and the niceties of our high actually are. The so-called lame duck of calling and its more or less intimate re- ing bee." to-day may find the kow-towing brigade lations to the moral and mental uplift playing ring-around-a-rosy with him in of humanity in general and our immedidays to come. Who knows? Meanwhile, ate constituency in particular, we wish we hall him as he goes; greet him as he Mr. Jeffries mighty well, in case he decides to tempt fate and cast discretion to the winds in respect of a trial of prowess between himself and this "cullud pusson" aforesaid, whose name escapes us for the moment. In short, we are pleased to give Mr. Jeffries the benefit of his own unparalleled and extraordinarily amazing doubt as to the outcome, and hope that in the event of the encounter presumably

The governor-elect of Georgia says

"A woman cannot talk when she is restment. On this point Judge McPherson nance was out of all proportion to the smoking cigarettes," says the Des Moines value of the output. For example, in Tribune, dogmatically. Why, then, should "The passenger earnings under the 2-cent fare 1907 the output of the New Orleans yard some people torture themselves with the w of 1907, allowing nothing for extra cost over was but a trifle more than \$1,000, while the fear that cigarette smoking may become

> "My favorite article of diet is chicken," says Mr. Hoke Smith. Occasionally, of

> "What this country needs now is a

intrastate service is more expensive than following items, in addition to the lump adays. This is all right, of course, even doubtedly permanent institutions of public derstudy, the President's most dependable aid being Horace Porter, his warm and omission of a little adverb "only." the ver Clevelands is not everything it might

> Some of the Dixie papers appear to her"

It is to be regretted that Talemon Cruger and Florida called upon him to comSmith-Cuyler, of New York, fell off his struction are somewhat expensive addihorse during the inauguration day parade. Perhaps this would not have haphappened at the interview is thus de-scribed by the Washington correspondent scribed by the Washington correspondent amidships at the moment, and not so The utility of manual training for city far to starboard.

"Hope all the fishin' worms weren't

Sooner or later, however, it is entirely possible young King Alfonso may succeed

Almost an entire week of Taft, and not a flareback yet!

that the 'possum is of ancient and re- rial sense and civilizing in the humane chief whose Fidus Achates he had been spectable lineage. Well, well! We have no quarrel with the 'possum's honorable ancestors. Mayhap they were all right

"The advance guard of spring appears to be doubled as soon as possible. to have arrived," says the Nashville American. He surely must have been cleverly disguised when he made this

and undiminishable.

"A crank is a very useful citizen." says the Wall Street Journal. To be A grave and solemn Congressman re-

How hard it was for some of them to chicken than the lately reported breast-

House anent "the law of the jungle."

less duck. Yale's Cabinet Place.

and considering how strong and loval a the feet of the mighty gives such zest to latter-day persuasion, who has battled his ing Cabinet has escaped general comment.

But for the inventive faculty of man in would fair woman exist or enjoy life?

No One Objected.

Democracy Awakened

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

INSPIRATION.

The landlord wants his rent. His agent he has sent To talk of firing. The poet never minds. That sort of thing he finds Inspiring.

The butcher wants his pay, Won't wait another day; The grocer's tiring. But still the poet sings. He finds these little things Inspiring.

"How he does love to parade."

As to a Friend.

The Big Game.

"All the world's a stage."

Is nearly due.

I know I feel that way.

"A ball park, you mean." More Modern. "But the spelling bee is so oldfashioned."

> Got a Cold. The gentle spring, they say,

Kerchee! Kerchoo! When Women Rule. "Why did she refuse the judgeship?" "Says she doesn't consider ermine be

oming to her style of beauty." Attractions.

the question."

is vaudeville in the barn." The First Harbinger. "Spring is in the air."

"Why do you say that?"

#### gun preliminary practice." COST OF EDUCATION.

"The fish liars at the grocery have be-

Plea for Larger Expenditures on the Common Schools.

From an address by Charles W. Eliot. The expenditure per pupil in the common schools of the United States is alto- that will always remain a standard. gether insufficient. The average expendithe different divisions of the country.

The cost of urban public school systems son, the former colonel of a Tennessee in behalf of tariff reform were intended president Gomez, of the Cuban republic, has been materially increased during the regiment. Col. Johnson was succeeded merely to suggest the exigencies of a seeing a very capable man, "that this course, it is possible to determine on what meat some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that they have grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars feed that the would grown so great.

The existence of a some of our Ceasars f school, the evening school, and the vacation school, and the vacation school. All these branches of the politics of that State. Mr. Douglas was rubble school organization were introduced only twenty when he accepted the nost doctrine on the subject than in this and have only gradually been adopted into public school systems. The manual training school the mechanic arts high

which the 2-cent intrastate rate must Repairs to and improvement of plant at navy yard, think it requires a profound knowledge or their parents. If public education were of higher mathematics to figure out just universal and thoroughly effective, the Douglas was succeded by Levi P. Luckey, The President somewhat vaguely reprecisely how much of a "Southern member" of the Cabinet Mr. Dickinson ber" of the Cabinet Mr. Dickinson ber

tions to the ordinary day schools, the acted as his father's secretary, who, on children has been thoroughly demon- ley Brown, who subsequently married tariff strated, and there can be no doubt that President Garfield's only daughter. this somewhat costly form of instruction the Garfield campaign Mr. Brown, then frozen," says the Baltimore Sun. Same will be maintained and developed. The a clerk in the Geological Survey, was deacceptance of these four new kinds of tailed as special aid to Mr. Garfield at schools as schools properly to be sup- Mentor. He was a young man of great Trust Formed to Control Coming ported by taxation illustrates strikingly ability, steadfastness of purpose, we the readiness of the American population ful tact, and proved himself so efficient

every one has justified itself in the eyes curing within a few months of his inau-Mr. Roosevelt will carry a phonograph of the taxpayers, or of those who volun-tarily pay for it; not one would now be entirely different sort of a man from any along with the other things in that Afri- recalled, and the total result encourages of his predecessors-unlike the energetic

The expenditure in those parts of our President. Fred Phillips was a society country where it is now smallest ought to man, a club man, and a bon vivant, yet be raised as rapidly as possible to the he knew the inside of New York politics in their day, but he is a sad degenerate, level of those regions where it is now like a book, and was so thoroughly in purposes. nevertheless.

## Stars and Bars in Washington.

Washington letter in Boston Transcript. Mr. Taft says he has "an undiminished Washington newspaper men, on the day never spoke unless he had something to admiration for Mr. Roosevelt." So has before inauguration, to a Confederate flag say, and when he did speak it was with Mr. Harriman, however - undiminished flying from a house on fashionable Con- directness and accuracy. It is said that most aristocratic residence sections of Washington. Thousands of private houses were decorated with the American feet had an unusual training for the post. were decorated with the American flag. So acceptable was Mr. Lamont's service gress; it ought also to be a criminal sure; and if his side wins somewhere along both inside and out. Nearly all the houses to Mr. Cleveland that in his second adthe line he may become quite a states- in Connecticut avenue had large flags ministration he made him his Secretary flying in the breeze on the outside, and of War, this one lone Confederate flag attracted Elijah Halford, who was see considerable attention and much unfavor- President Harrison, was also trained in cently expatiated at some length in the able comment. One large department was not so clever as his predecessor, Mr. store down town had a large electric sign Lamont, nor as popular as Mr. Phillips We beg to acknowledge receipt of a keep the former President off their minds. Representative Roberts said that the Connecticut avenue flag proposition reminded We have a good deal higher regard him that this might be one country all tirement was appointed to a paymasterhold them in too fond and affectionate -but does the Record not know the re- for the recently invented featherless right, but that some people still insisted ship in the army. on having two flags. Notice was served Confederate flag must not be flung to the breeze on inauguration day, or it would be torn down. The flag was kept ble to imagine, Mr. Thurber, rather overndoors on Thursday.

## Vermont Consciences,

From the Boston Transcript. Vermont's "salary grab" amounted to touch in the society of a big Capital. only \$92 a member, yet a number have sensitive consciences about using the extra money for their own benefit, so it dison Porter, a man of unusual attainis being distributed individually to ments, agreeable address, and pleasing bands, and other public uses.

is again necessary to save the nation for- man who ever held this office, and his tunately leaves it to be inferred that it career promised to be a brilliant one, but is not yet beyond redemption.

We Can Be Saved.

From the Providence Tribune.

## THE BABIES.

What wast thou, little baby, that are dead— A one day's blossom that the hoar-frost nips? A bee that's crushed, the first bright day it sips? A small dropped gem that in the earth we tread? Or cherub's smiling gold-encircled head, That Death from out Life's painted mi murmured prayer that barely reached the lips?

Oh. 'tis not hard to find what thou wast like; The world is full of fair unfinished things That vanish like a dawn-admonished elf.

## WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

The office of secretary to the President has become quite as important as that of clerical position, hardly more than a sinefriend of the President, but as the country has grown and the duties and responsibilities of the President have increased his need for a careful, well-informed, and loyal adviser near at hand is limitless. Congress made the first appropriation for a secretary to the President in Pierce's administration, and the office has been maintained uninterruptedly ever since, its will, Setore it had been forgotten what their bones, incased in granite and lime-"Yes; from the airs he puts on, one designation being changed when its salwould think it took him several hours ary was increased from private secretary to secretary to the President. This position is more exacting and influential than its title implies. Its incumbent is the most overworked employe of

the government, and his office is singularly difficult since he must act as a buffer between the President and importuning seekers after everything under the
sun-office, influence, social favors, whatnot? To be really useful he must have
the manners of a Chesterfield, the accom-"Well, we might have a simplified spell- the manners of a Chesterfield, the accomplishments of a Crichton, the power of a would come from the lengthening of the Presbyterian Church College and became While the position of secretary to the

President has always been a difficult one, it was not until President Lincoln's administration that this official began to play an important role. With the clear foresight which was one of his most noted the possibilities of this office and sought to find a man equal to the demands that would be made upon him. Andrew Jack-"How to keep boys on the farm. That's been United States Minister to Prussia, from 1846 to 1849 and the unsuc "It's simple enough," declared Uncle candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1856, Gosh Hemlock, "Put an auto track in had been Andrew Jackson's secretary through both his terms as President, and had so impressed his personality on all the public men who knew him that, although he was a strong Southern partisan, and had been arrested, tried and acquitted for treason, President Lincoln endeavored to persuade him to become his secretary, but to no purpose. His sympathy with the confederacy debarred him from working under a Republican President, and he refused the office. Mr. Linolay, with whom was associated John Hay. Both of these men, then in the hey day of their youth, served their chief faithfully and loyally, and subsequently collaborated in writing a life of him

ture per pupil for the whole school years | Lincoln made Andrew Johnson President, rates in certain schedules, and will re- which to thank the provisional governture per pupil for the whole school years in the United States was in 1900 \$21.14, but this expenditure varies very much in been a year in office and was succeeded by the President's son, Col. Robert John-Evening schools may or may not prove permanent. At present they remedy defi-clencies of education in young people who related to the president of the president

therefore depend on the rate at which petent man who enjoyed the confidence public school systems improve in effitragic and untimely death by drowning The last year of the accession of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency, was succeeded by N. K. Rogers. Mr. Rogers' successor was Joseph Stanto undertake new burdens for the educa- that when he became President Mr. Garlong before the latter was made Vice noyances.

Mr. Phillips' successor was Daniel S. Representative Ernest W. Roberts, of est man who ever held this desk. Mr. Massachusetts, called the attention of Lamont was a person of few words, necticut avenue, which is in one of the he was never forced to recall or modify

the newspaper field, and in politics. nor as energetic and literary as Stanle Brown, but he was an all-around good

powered by his position, took it and himself too seriously. In a word, he was provincial, looked at the men about him with magnifying glasses, and was out of

Mr. McKinley's secretary was John Alto ments, agreeable address, and pleasing churches, school funds, libraries, brass manners. He was an alumnus of Yale. where he graduated in the class of 1878 and received his training as secretary No Justification for Extravagance. minister's church of the divine services. with William Walter Phelps, and Senator Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut. Mr. Congressman McCall's conviction that it Porter was, perhaps, the most literary shortly after he became connected with the White House staff he was stricken

> Mr. Cortelyou, the retiring Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Porter's successor, came up from the bottom of the ladder at the White House. His connection there dated from 1895, when he was appointed stenographer, a year later he was promoted to the post of executive clerk, and when Mr. McKinley became President was advanced to the grade of assistant secretary, succeeding Mr. Porter as secretary, on the latter's resignation in From the New York Press.
>
> April, 1900. Mr. William Loeb, jr., succeeded Mr. Cortelyou.

# ADVANTAGE OF LATER DAY.

Lengthening of Congressional Session of Real Value.

From the New York Evening Post. would be businesslike, and would cer- ten evidence of man's earliest existence. tainly be democratic in the sense that it when Adam and Eve were not even con would put the people's representatives in templated. My scripture is in the tracks office to carry out the people's expressed of beings that walked, or crawled upon will, before it had been forgotten what the coze of the primordial marsh, and in 4th of March for outdoor pageants; but ning to end. those could be omitted at the legal date "short session" of Congress. If it were a minister. My first charge was in Philato sit from December to April 30, instead delphia. to get log-rolled or vicious bills through scripture and then I gave up preachcharacteristics, Mr. Lincoln recognized at the last hour. All these considera- ing.

#### MR. TAFT AND THE TARIFF.

Its Main Declaration Approved by a Tariff Reform Paper.

feet of the visiting public are cold."

m the Philadelphia Record. declaration in favor of a speedy and parents in human form. thorough revision of the tariff. This is coln accordingly appointed John C. Nich- the first declaration from the President's John D. Crimmins, of New York, who is office in seven years that the tariff is in at the Shoreham, recently returned from need of the reformatory hand of the leg- an extended tour of Cuba, said yesterislature. The pith of the President's dec- day that should the republic of Cuba laration on the subject is contained in lapse into the same governmental chaos the sentence that the subject to be that has beset her throughout her stormy When the assassination of President now made "will permit the reduction of history, she will still have something for quire the advancement of few, if any," ment of the United States. The protectionists and reactionaries who

are of foreign birth, or who have too President Grant's first administration. can friend of tariff reform can find much

In President Grant's second term Mr. to criticise in the President of the fiscal aspects of this question.

#### In against them. CORNERING CEMENT.

Building Material.

tion of its youth.

Every educational improvement of the past thirty years has been costly, but the president's assassination ocpast thirty years has been costly, but the president's assassination ocfigure larger in building operations of ceive in the United States the same gen-From the Pittsburg Post. all sorts than any, if not all, other sorts eral and widespread attention as in Gerof material. Stone has long been crowded many. out of foundations by it, and timber is can outfit. Has the man no mercy whateven in his heart for wild beasts?

the expectation that large new expenditures would commend themselves to the
people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

people at the start, and in the end would

p prove to be both profitable in the mate- no secretary was ever more useful to his the competition strongly. The race for become a skilled workman in a thorough

> The new material is fireproof, easily expenditure is now most liberal it ought his wishes and saved him from many an- worked, durable, and widely adaptable and distributed. It has been cheap, and here is the fly in the ointment to the public: A gigantic trust, new model, said to be ture, and seldom has an opportunity to Lamont, considered by many the clever- proof against all the assaults of the government and the law, is claimed to be an already established fact. The gentlemen who have pooled their issues in tleman who have pooled their issues in this control all the important work, except in connection with repairs plants and best processes for the making of cement, and the public will undoubtedly hear from them in due time, after to the final adjustment of parts, and to beef and oil trust fashion via the price put the finishing touches to a completed

who have exercised their talents in so more and more in the United States. unpatriotic a service as trust building are we can stand. And the low prices of this cially those in large cities, are unwilling new building material have taught us to take the trouble and assume the to hope much of it. It will take a responsibility of training apprentices. to make extortion seem tolerable here.

Honesty Has Higher Value.

From the Chicago Post. To-day a higher value is placed on honesty in this country than has been especially from Germany. on having two flags. Notice was served on the residents of the house that the secretary in President Cleveland's second in foreign countries America and million is at the Shoreham. He is making a tour aire came to mean the same tring. In of the United States, and has some very the past men who wrote of manhood as original views on the prohibition quesabove money were called dreamers. It tion. He suggested that if the prohibition was an easy way to dismiss and to dis- advocates in this country would imitate credit them. Theodore Roosevelt refused to be dismissed, and the people would not let him be discredited. It was a salvon keeper. In available, the cause probably would gain adherents, even among the not let him be discredited. It was a saloon keepers. In explanation of his hard gospel that the President preached, view he said a minister of the gospel in but the country heard it willingly and klettgau, a rich wike growing country, believed it. The United States in the made an agreement with a saloonkeeper perience of the kind which teaches the lasting lesson.

From the New York Sun. eral government are to-day about twice with other citizens of the what they were thirty years ago. Mean- Mr. Dolder, "has a beneficial effect or while, the population of the country has the guests, while the saloonkeepers paymore than doubled, the wealth per capita has doubled, and the total wealth has mons will no doubt also profit. There is with a mortal illness, and resigned in April, 1900. He died the following Deto bear its financial burdens to-day than it was a generation ago, but in that fact there is no justification for extravagance.

> Give Us Another Date. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Every stormy day is more stormy than its predecessor, which ought to be sufficient notice that there is still wor come unless there is a change of date.

ing rich is how he can get richer.

had driven off. "Well, sir,' old Martha replied, 'I can't

# AT THE HOTELS.

"Mysteries of the spirit world are for the minister of the gospel," said Man-The ideal thing, as we have often urged, gasar M. Mangasarian, the delegate who a Cabinet officer. Formerly it was a mere would be to have the new President take was sent here recently to protest to office on January 1, and for the Congress, President Roosevelt against styling cure, which was given to some relative or elected at the same time with him, also Thomas Payne a "filthy little atheist." "I deal in what I have seen and know would conform to the practice of most to be a fact," said Mr. Mangasarian, at of the States, and of other governments; the New Willard recently; "in the writ-

> course, would be as badly fitted as the stone. It is a modest story from begin-"I was born in Constantinople," said of inauguration, and had later. We ad- the white-haired, swarthy-skinned exmit, however, that there seems to be minister of the Gospel, "and I was edulittle popular backing for so radical a cated in Princeton. In my early youth change, and that the shift to April 30 I saw Mohammedanism, in its power and

> of expiring by limitation on March 4, "While in Princeton I took a great much hurried and half-baked legislation interest in anthropology and geology, as might be avoided, with the hugger-mug- well as theology. I saw that on the surger of appropriation bills, seen every face the two first named contradicted the desperate and often dishonest shifts them I began to doubt the words of the

> tions have freshly been blown in upon "The history of man is the most the public mind by last Thursday's furi-wonderful of studies. Where it leaves off, ous gale; and, as a friend writes us, if geology takes up the thread and is still ent for a change of date is more wonderful. I wonder why every ever to be helped on, "now 'a the time one is not as interested in them as I am. to strike when the iron is hot and the The minister of the gospel deals in mystery. Now, I don't believe much in mysteries. I have found that in them often are frauds of a petty nature: someimes large ones are perpetrated through them. This is wrong.

> "I doubt the story of the garden of Eden and I am telling another one which is true all through, about the earth when As there was reason to anticipate, the it was young, before Adam and Eve were most important feature of President made out of plastic mud and received the Taft's inaugural address is its emphatic breath of life, and I am peopling it with human beings that were really their

"There will remain the roads," said the have imagined that Mr. Taft's utterances New Yorker, who paid a high tribute to

island is completed. Order has been brought out of turmoil, and government The attorneys for the State maintain that it is not fair to assume that the their bables William Howard Taft now
A large number of people are naming training school, the mechanic arts high Douglas was President Grant's secretary, and the vacation school are unlikely necessary to the many depends by the Drawland's most depends by the Draw industrial opportunities offered by their fair land. An election was held under a bona fide election, the first of its kind

to criticise in the President's discussion country did in Cuba for the benefit of that people was the development of comgood wagon roads When this subject for the benefit of the island, he immedicomes to be discussed in the extra session of Congress it will be seen clearly how campaign for road improvements, and little is in the device of a maximum and for two years followed it consistently. minimum tariff. There is no discrimina- As a result, there is at least a magnifition by other countries against the trade cent highway from one end to the other of the United States. With Germany of the island, and it is bisected at a and France the complaint is that the dozen points by equally good cross-roads With Germany of the island, and it is bisected at a of this country discriminates that run to the seaports on the coast." Mr. Crimmins paid a high compliment

> in the State of Florida, so far as building railroads, &c., is concerned. According to Dr. Karl Mammel, of

to Henry M. Flagler, who, he said, is

responsible for almost every in

favor is hot between this new material, sense of the term. This is largely due alone or combined with certain forms of to a difference of system, the general tensteel, and plain steel as well as most dency, in the United States, being to reproducts of burned clay for structural duce prices by almost entirely substituting machinery for hand work, by using a limited number of designs, and by manufacturing in immense quantities. quently a workman becomes familiar with

"Nevertheless, it is always necessary to have a few trained workmen to product. The scarcity of such It is to hoped that the eminent lawyers workmen is now being complained of "Most owners of small establishments We now have all the trusts which still employ hand workers, espemuch better explanation than a merger This training is done, if at all, principally in small towns or in the country. Consequently the United States is unable to supply its own demand for skilled laborers, the best trained men being largely immigrants from Europe, and

> that he (the minister) would once a week visit the saloon and take his measure minister's church on Sundays and grace

"The presence of the minister in the The ordinary net revenues of the Fed-saloon, where he takes his little drink

> "Mr. Taft drove from Augusta one afternoon to see a planter," said Hiram S. Bell, of Augusta, at the National yesterday, being in a story-telling mood. The planter's cook, a very old woman, takes no interest in public affairs, and she did not recognize the portly guest.
> "What did you think of that gentle-

man? the planter asked after Mr. Taft The thing that worries a man about beas would be pretty reg'ler to his meals."